THE DAMES EVENING THE BURELH .- THE ADMINISTER, THESDAY, JULE 19.

# SPIRITUALISM.

Extraordinary Ceremonial in the Vicinity of Fort Lee-The Earth Revisited-Grand Conclave of Fleshly Tabernacles and Immortal Essences-Songs of the Undying-Speech by Epimenids and Ballad by Mark Antony - Moses in the Tantrems-The **Chost of Napo**leon the First on the Rampage, Etc.

The ceremonials conducted on Friday last in the now haunted neighborhood of Fort Lee, by a company of venerable agherents to the doctrine of earthly and spiritual communion, were of a character so astounding to the average belief of the human plass, that the hesitation of these who were present to reveal them to the world can scarcely be wondered at. We under-take the task with misgivings that are only checked by a supreme sense of duty. The pre-judices of the multitude, it they are not at once overcome by this remarkable recital, may fail in the process of solemn reflection which it is

The occasion was a picnic—a term, it is scarcely necessary to state, adopted only t screen the intent of those who were called t participate in the mystic drama of the day. A steamboat transferred the fleshly tenements these elect from the uncongenial turmoil of the metropolis to the quiet of the bluffs below the Fort. Thence, in a procession formed of seers and sybils hand-in-hand, of youthfut eleves at gambols, unreproved by skyward-gazing elder eyes, the fateful throng advanced, heralded by the dolor of drums and cymoals, to the heights. As it reached them, the shaking of its faded gar ments and the stroking Lackward of its patri-archal lengths of hair, betokened a casting-off of the dust and travail of this sublunary spuere, and an awful preparation for communion with

realms beyond.

As the matrons and dignitaries bestowed themselves upon the grass, and listened to catch the sibylline whispers of the breezes in the branches overhead, their visages assumed a corpse-like rigidity, which gradually communicated itself to their bodies and limbs. The occasional movements of the latter at last so re sembled those of a skeleton deprived of its usual mechanism as to indicate that vitality had indeed departed from them to become acquainted with its unimprisoned kin. Soon afterwards, the involuntary descent of hats from the uplifted brows of the elders, and the snapping of ribbons, used to confine their ample bonnets by the aged female devotees, disclosed the medium, and per-mitted even material eyes to view the process through which the soul of the spiritualist quits

Bared to the invisibly populous skies, the heads of the conclave round now presented a thrilling aspect. Their myriad hairs, distended and pointing upward, quivered like harp-strings played upon by imperceptible fingers. The beards of the elders, lifted to sid the undistinguishable harmony, veiled their countenances as with a cloud. The tresses of time-worn virgins robbed their temples of the sacred masks that hide decay; and from the brows of men and matrons were elevated and given to the breeze these pitying devices shaped by art from the growth thus displayed by the power of an uncal-

its unworthy mould!

culating faith. The physical contortions which presently ac-companied this extraordinary manifestation might have excited apprehens on in the minds of those who could not fully appreciate their import. The remarks ventured in whispers from the youth of both sexes in congregation upon the lences and among the tree-tops in the vicinity, were painful memorials of an occasion so rife with impressive but unaccepted lessons in transcendental lore.

To the elect, however, this interesting exhibi tion was the prelude of a joyful and promising crisis, which soon arrived. Arising from a va riety of intricate postures—their eyes still up-turned in the perpendicular direction of their shuddering looks-the devotees mechanically ranged themselves in line along the sward. chief stalked slowly forward and faced the sol emn battalion. Lifting his voice amid the still-ness of the place, he then gave out, after the manner of the antique chorists, the following hymn, verse by verse, which the company sang in the intervals, with the several accompani ments of rising and falling of hands, standing upon one toot alternately, beating their breasts and loins, kneeling, plucking grass and casting it to the winds, and finally the removal and destruction of most of their attire by their teeth and fingers, the males and females being left in a few scant undergarments apiece:-HYMN OF THE DEVOTES .

Por us no lowly ties are fit: All worldly hopes are trait in lottier tabernacies sit the saints for whom we wall.

Chorus. Sweet saints for whom we wall. Dear saints for whom we wail; Descend and burst these earthly bonds.

Her graces, for a sacrific; Taat sound without avail.

That sound without avail That yearn without avail; Each virgin rends, with wistful sighs, Her breast without avail.

We wait-our garments loosed for flight From out this gloomy vale With straining eyes to see the light

Beyond this misty pale. Beyond this misty pale,

Beyond this murky pale; We strain our eyes to see the light Beyond this misty pale. Any attempt to describe the effect which the hanting of this hymn, and the anatomical exhibition attending it, produced upon the sur-rounding group of spectators, is happily ren-dered needless by the interest of the astonishing event which succeeded. The outcries of vulgar materialists, the levity of thoughtless youth, were rebuked, in the sight of those permitted to

To the vision of the latter, a darkening of the heavens, and a dim something in the sphere, had given presage of the advent of that unearthly company which suddenly populated the space between the leader and his chorister And by this vision alone were beheld the folds of an ethereal raiment that descended upon the

forms of the earthly vo'aries, who now bent forward in reverent welcome towards the phantoms that had responded to their call. These, clad in the spectrums of all garbs worn upon the earth in ancient and modern times. presented a motley and somewhat theatrical

appearance, which was enhanced by the com-plicity of their movements. They paused at last, and became motionless—when one of their number, who seemed, from his reach of beard and the strange glitter of his eye, to embody within himself the remoteness of mystery of an age younger than the earliest earthly chronicle records, stepped forward and pronounced:-

"We have come! E-caped awhi'e from eternity, we are here to dally for an hour with time, Here,

before you, are the dead whom the unfaithful memories of the living have forgotten, but for names that only dwell in history to be unduced and blackened. Here are the philosophers and lawgivers who conqured sophistry and to rrany in the bowhood of the world, and gave the nurseings Liberty and Truth a platform and a shield wherewith to fight the batters of the later years. Here are the rulers who of old sent the cymbal sound of the sword ringing through empires, that the attars of a lost and glorious civilization might be piled with barbarie sain. And here are the rings and queens and republican chiefs of a hearer time, at whose shouts of Excelsion populations have risen to dull the brightness of later civilivation with the rust of brothers' blood. Livourgus, Socrates, Casar, Antony, Bruts, Diogenes, Cataline, Alexander, Napoleon, Washington, Wellington, Richelieu, Cleopaira, Catherine, Anne Mary, Elizaboth—these, and more, unlike and uncommuning on the earth—are here, a common brotherhood and sisterhood of shadows. They—"

At this juncture, the phantasm of a gaunt Lacedomonian, which had spectrally seated lisely upon a pile of the cast-off clothing of the listening votaries, remarked in Greek, with somewhat discourteous abreptness:

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"Remember, Solon, you are neither quisting the Athenians, nor making a speeca to the Council of the Four Hundred Brev ty—"
"Brevity be hanged!" was the astounding response in Hebrew of the ghost of Moses, "Let Solon go on, and renew the last expression or that old eventure's countenance with the hymn-book. If it wasn't for the absolute miracle of such longevity on earth. I could swear by all the ten commandments that it was she who stole the head of the golden cair after I had broken it in pieces, and used it for the sign of a bearding house she used to keep at the loot of Mount Sinai. I wish," continued the Prophet, meditatively, "that Aaron were only here to identify her. I have a score to settle with the author of that sacrilege."

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"Why," said the essence of Julius Cassar (which was observed to be iraternally linked, arm in arm, with that of Brutus). "why, my dear Moses, will you persist in harboring malice. Be above it. 1"—the orbs of the speaker bent themselves for an instant, with a beculiar expression, upon his companion—"had some slight cause to be wroth with Brutus. But Brutus and I are friends. %h,

"Very good friends," murmured the lips of the shadowy Brutus, beneath somewhat downcast eyes. "And we"—said a softer voice—that of the elder though sprighther of two magnificently attired female phantoms, who issued, clasped in a sisterly embrace, from the throng, "we bear fil-will no longer. See"—and the tall spectre of Elizabeth turned to gather closer the now half-shaking form beside it—"Mary, is it not so?"

The reply was lost in the noise of a sudden tumuit, that arose from the midst of a ghostly multitude. The phantasm of Napoleon Bona-parte was heard shouting for a firebrand, wherewith to make a holocaust of Westminster before nightfall; and that of Abraham Lincoln for a spade to dig the grave of Thaddeus Stevens. The spirit of Frederick the Great vociferated for a club to beat out Bismark's brains; and O'Connell's ethereal jaws shook the spiritual dome with a fierce demand to be let at the throat of General Sweeney for only one precious minute. Other heterogeneous cries mingled with the din, which it required all the argumentative and muscular strength of the ghosts of William Penn and Spartacus to quell.

The origin of the disturbance was found to be concealed in, or rather nearly emptied from, a wonderously beautiful vessel—half pitcher, half tub—which the shade of Epicurus violently accused the immortal part of Thucydides with having smuggled from the celestial bin of the former. The soul of Diogenes, overturning this receptacle with its foot, gazed upon it with a

mournful and refrospective expression.

The sad visage of the philosopher attracted the attention of a patriarcual member of the band of devotees, who, scarcely comprehending the exact spiritual meaning of the strange pro-ceedings about them, stood staring for the sequel. This individual, bowing low before

"Is it possible, then, that the earthly past still has a single charm for the celestial beings who have quited this besoited sphere?"

"Ask," replied the melancholy soul, "the com-

panions whom you see about me, if there is calm in Gread that can quite efface the pleasures and the pains that they have left behind."
"Too true!" broke in the thrilling tones of the spirit of Epimenides—which appeared to be examining, with some interest, a mass of black pair demonstrated from some terrale organization and lying in the spoiled from some temale cranium and lying in the dust beneath—"Ah?" the tones resumed. "dailying in fruitless commerce with the gods above, what glorious winnings did we of the olden time let slip glorious winnings did we of the olden time let slip be ow!" (A decided flutter among the ranks of at-tendant devotees) "What mockeries, pretended to be plucked from their celesual grasp, did we falsely fling to the hungry world as manna from on high. How surely, with hands fateful to generations living and to follow, did we close the shining gates held open to a future beautiful with love and peace for all manking—but lost!"

phantom here began to glow with premonitory lustre; and the multitude, among whom the band of ardent spiritualists glanced at each other with a queer dismay, pressed close to

"Give back, O God, to men the promise and the bounty of that evele! Lacking the beacon, Truth, they wander—fail. Send down relief! Descend," 'Descend, O Atropos! and c'ip the years

And rend the vail of time, and earth and tears That hides, from patient eyes beneath the sod, The lineaments of God!

"Atlantean shoulders, that uphold the world Fail, for one hour! and let the orb be hurled Down from this night into the earlier day, That men may see and pray!—

"That men may seek the prize not lost, as now. But to be won—renew the broken vow Of fealty to the fruth—the sacrifice Led on by modern hes!

This impassioned apostrophe, which did not either reassure the bewildered devotees as to the profit of their calling, or hint-any more than the rest of the proceedings—at the gratin-cation of those amorous desires expressed in the hymn which had conjured their celestial visitors to appear among them, was followed by a dis-mal silence, broken by a sighing monotone from the shade of Anne of Austria, to the effect that Buckingham was "no more!"

"No more? why, here he is at your side," re-sponded the phantom of the handsomest man in

England, with a bewitching smile.

"Ah, yes; but I mean no more as then we were, or might have been. Alas! the joys, forever departed, that were spurned from duty to a shameless king!"

"Alas!" tearfully murmured the spirit of Antony, whose fingers toyed among the dark, transparent tresses of the Sorgeress or the Nile, "we meet no more to bid toe day begone and fill the night with revel, Cleopatra, my beloved!"

"And Egypt is desolate"
"Oh!" cried the shadow of the once victorious triumvir. erecting its head and planting its left foot upon a battered beaver shaken from the pinnacle of a white-haired devitee. "give back but the golden hours of a single night for a rehearsai! Backward!" sang the wraith of the conquered conqueror, strain-ing the outlines of the Egyptian hariot to its

Backward, turn backward, O Time, in your race; "Backward, turn backward, O Time, in your rac: Make the earth youns again, just for a space. Egypt, come back with your beautifal shore! Float me again up the Nile, as of yore; Fill me, as once, with the joy that the fair World gives an emperor! Let your rich hair, Queen of my soul! bind my brow to your breast; Fold me to rest, Cleopatra, to rest."

And then in chorus, joined in by all "Clasped in your arms, your proud heart as my lair, With your cark lashes just sweeping my hair, Down the dim river we drift towards the west; Folded to rest, Cleopatra, to rest."

"Over my shoulders, in nights that are gone, No arms like yours, my queen, ever were thrown, No love like yours".—

The suppressed shricks of offended modesty, which had been gradually welling from the hearts to the lips of two or three of the most unprepossessing female adherents to the faith. broke forth at last, drowning the progress of this song. These cries were promptly checked by the majority of the sisters, who, although secretly indignant at the neglect of their own

tender wishes evinced in this constant recurrence to antiquated delights, still trusted to prerence to antiquated delights, still trusted to pre-vail upon the cuarity of some celestial affinity to clasp them in a spiritual and never-ending embrace. With this intent the venerable sisters began to m ngle more closely with a throng of possible lovers—the shades of Beau Brummell, Henry Clay, and Oliver Cromwell being among

But, in the meanwhile, an appalling catastrophe had been prepared by the crowd of vul-gar outsiders, who, lucking the inner vision of those who were observing the supernatural features of the scene, were only conscious of the spectacle of some three hundred elderly in their underclothes, wandering about and posturing themselves in manners not unlike those described of dervishes and witches in other days. Failing, in all methods adopted, to disturb or arouse these perverse anomalies from their eestatic trance, the youth among the spectators had devised a selfish resort to away the hours prior to their awakening. A huge bowl of punch, transported from a neighboring tavern, had been poled upon a temporary table of logs. Around this source of oneer a conclave, which had drank it eli to a becoming pitch of cerebral uncertainty, now clamored for a song. It was at the very moment when the tender and venerable voteries had determined to bring their languish ing endeavors to a crisis that a young reveller struck up, in response to this clamor, with a voice outrivalling the bellow of the Bull of

"Hip! hip! hurrah for 'affinities,'
When they are pretty, and witty, and young!
Give us the gress or eighteen for divinities;
Matrois may cleave unto whom they belong!
For de rol ido, toorah lay;
Fol rideleum, riddleum, toorah lay!

"Drink! drink! drain all your glasses dry! Leave not a heel-tap to flavor the bow!

Health, wealth, love to all (asses, high
Up or low down—in the body or sou!!
Fol de rol ido, to rah lay;
Fol riddleum, riddleum, toorall lay!"

This shocking vocal desecration, although it did not produce, lent its effect to the melan-choly crisis that had ensued. The yearning sisters, resolved upon the trial of a hazardous coup de main, had flung themselves, with beseeching and poignant cries, boilly upon the bosons of divers ghostly inamorates in the shapes of questors, kings, and cardinals-which bosoms, unable to bear the pressure of so much carnal avoidupois, had incontinently given way before the snock, leaving the yearning sisters to mutter their affectionate vows in the "dull cold ear" of earth. A burst of unearthly laughter filled the air above their sprawling forms; and as they arose indignant and half aroused to a "lower consciousness" by the bruises of their fall, the peals of vulgar mirth and the clamors of a Bacchanalian orgic around them, were mingled in their double sense of hearing with the notes of this sardonic song from

their angelic deceivers receding up the skies:-"The banquet waits Within the gares; St. Peter spores between his dragons; A thousand shades Of serving-maids Bend o'er the board with brimming flagons; The charioteers Are waiting, dears, With triple seated phæton wagons, "Embark! embark! Creeps fast along the Eiysian medows; It is the hour! Love's altar flower, Despoiled in matrons and in widows-Is mixed the least, Imagined best, Among the blissful evening shadows.

"Embark, nor fear; Youth, beauty, nero To every saintly lover The bashful tones Of maids and crones Sound sweet alike as bees in clover, Whose hath faith

A vearning wratth Awaits, to clasp her and to prove her "
-N. Y. World.

### A Good Thing. From the Rochester Union.

A popular clergymap of this city has lately ceased to be a housekeeper, rented his residence and gone elsewhere. The party who succeeded the daily calls of those who come for assistance in various forms. He has at length resorted to a novel expedient, which has served perhaps a double purpose, viz.—first, to relieve him from bores: second, to let the beggars see themselves as others see them. And we may add that he has given the public an insight into what a popular clergyman has to endure. He posted upon his front door a card, upon which the following was written in a hand as plain as the talk itself. The copy which we produce was obtained without the knowledge of the writer

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN! Dr. — does not live nerc. He has moved away from where he lives now, and will not occupy this hou e again till May 15, 1867

In consequence of this the present incumbent has decided to suspend the free rist. No books, maps, pictures, stationery, or receipts of any kind wanted. No history of the Rebellion, whether written by Greeley or Jeff. Davis. Have no desire to put my name in any subscription book, in order that it may be used for influence. Have no old clothes except those I am now wearing, and the customs of modern society are unfortunately such that I can-not dispense with them. Have no cold pieces, for we cannot get money enough to purchase at one time more than we can eat at one meal; consequently proprietors of boarding-houses will have to look elsewhere for supplies. This house will not be kept as a hotel, and warm means at all hours will not be furnished. Have not a spear of hav in the barn, or a single out, and have not taken care of horses duce I drove on the canal, which means we have no

room for horses or donkeys either. Have no vacant rooms or beds to spare for agents colperceurs, traveling ministers, missionaries, teachers, elders, beggars, sponges, leeches, professional bores, sectly students, soldiers, saiors, negroes, freedmen's aid society agents, Robels, or abolitionists, even though ministers in neighboring owns and cities have told them to be sure and cal

No money to spare for any of the above individuals, or enterprises which they represent, even though it be for the audable object of furnishing unborn African children with red flannel night-caps and fine tooth-combs. In short the minister does not live here now; and

'old things have passed away, and all are become

AN "AGREEABLE" MURDERER.-A murderer named Joseph Bell, lately executed in Scotland, eft a written account of his life, which con tained this curious pass age: -

"My mental capacity stands high, especially as regards mathematical calculation. My prin-cipal characteristics are agreeableness, both in nanner and temperament, and as a whole though a little dignified, I am sympathizing and hospitable. As an athlete, my physical powers have been called into action against a few of no small importance, both in fistic and pedestrian exercises, in all of which I came off victorious. As a matter of fact, I could lift half a ton, and carry it a distance of sixty yards. For days I could walk at the rate of five and a half miles an hour. I could also run a mile in four and one-half minutes, etc. In the training of the canine breed I greatly excelled, my favorites being dogs bred between the staghound and grey-hound. I never failed in bringing these to a knowledge of their work, and could place confidence in their performing their duties with military precision. I strongly maintain my innocence. The satirical and reproachful representations given in the newspapers regarding me are but vague and groundless, and, if not huddled up through motives of selfishness, must be from the pure want of something to all up space (I hope the latter)."

ADDITIONAL NEWS FROM EUROPE.

The German War-No Official Declararation, but the Blaze Likely to Extend from the Battle to the Black Sea-The Prustaus Occupy Hendsburg, from which the Austrians Retire-Italy Impatient for the Declaration-Napoleon Neutral if National Honor and "Interests" Permit-Sad Effects of Agra & Masterman's London Faiture-Overend & Gurney's Liabilities Twenty-three Millious Sterling, Etc.

The Italian Chamber of Deputies had almost unanimously adopted the bili for the suppression of

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Despatches from Adrise, Bombav, May 29, report cotton dull. Exchange, 2s. 1½a. Calcutta, May 28, exchange, 2s. 1d.

A Paris journal says the ex-Rebel American Captain Maury has offered the French Government a new torpedo of immense power, invented by him, the letter says Maury has become a naturalized Mexican and is about to be named to a high command in the Mexican pays. mand in the Mexican navy.

Cholera had broken out at Nantes, France. There were from fitteen to twenty cases daily, though there

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The Governments of Spain and Portugal have agreed to act in common for delease of neutrality in case of luropean war.

The steamship Virginia, from New York arrived at Queenstown on the 7th of June. The Bavaria, from New York, arrived at Southamston on the 7th of June. The Java, from New York, arrived at Crookhaven on the morning of the 8th, and at Liver pool on the 9th of June. The City of Dublin, from New York, arrived at Liverpool at noon of the 9th of June. The steamship Tripoli arrived out on the 10th inst.

The War Crisis.

Our telegraphic advices by the Peruvian, off Father Point, report the initiation of the great war movement, which has been maturing on the continuation the surge since the close of the last Schieswig-Hoistein

A public meeting at Altons has adopted resolu-tions thanking Austria for her declaration in the Federal Diet, and expressing the determination of the inhabitants to up ho d the right of disposing of their destinies by forming Dachies in the separated German States under the sovereignty of Prince

Augustenberg.
The Frankfort Diet, on the 6th of June, adopted resolutions for the neutralization of the Federal fortresses at Majneco and Ro-tadt and the with-grawal of Austrian and Prussian contingents in those places to Frankfort The London Times of the 7th of June remarks:—

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"Now the great tempost is rolling round to the point
where the first wrong was done. It is all for Holstein that Silesia is menaced; but it is terrible to
think how the sorm may spread. In the rear of
Italy istands France, and in the rear of Austria
stands Russia. It is even said that the design of
Italy against the Adriatic provinces of Austria
have suggested some political concern between the
Emperor and the Sultan; nor does anybody seem
to doubt that the war which begins upon the Baltic to doubt that the war which begins upon the Baitic may extend to the Black Sea." The steamship China, at Halifax, continues our

telegraphic narrative of events thus: The indica-tions that war will soon break out are (June 9) in-The entry of the Prussians into Holstein is re garded by some as a virtual commencement or the

war.
The Neue Fremdenblatt asserts that Austria re gards such entry as a breach of the Gastein Convention, and the torcible occupation of Holstein as a

casus belli.

The Duke de Grammont had gone from Paris to Vienna, and his mission is said to be a last effort for conclination. He had a conference with Count Mensdorff and an audience with the Emperor of Austria. the grounds of the Austrian reply to the invitation

In the House of Commons, on the 7th of June, on going into committee on the Reform bill. Lord Stan-ley attempted a surprise by moving that the clause reducing the county franchise be postponed till after the settlement of the redistribution of the seats. After a debate, in which Messrs Bright and (clad-stone strongly denounced the evasive tactics of the opposition, the motion was rejected by 287 to 280; Government majority 27. Mr. Walpo e then moved an amendment making the county franchise twen y instead of fourteen pounds rental. This was defeated

by 297 to 288, Government majority 14. These Government victories received great cheering.

The persistent attempts of the opposition to defeat the bill by indirect attacks were loudly denounced, especially by the Liberal journals, which contend that in a fair fight the Reform bill conservatives have no chance.

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The House of Commons voted an increase of the annuity of Pilicess Mary, of Cambridge, on her marriage, from £3000 to £5000 a year. In the house of Commons (June 8) the Reform bill was to have been considered, but the opposition staved it off by numerous speeches on various important topics.

The Money Crisis.

By the China we are informed from London that financial aflairs are tavorable. The Bank of England returns, large gold arrivals from America and the consequent certainty of an early reduction of the rate of discount, gave incressed firmness to funds, and Consols are ad-

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Measures are in progress for the re-establishment of the Consoldated Bank.

Hope is also entertained of a partial resuscitation of Agua & Masterman's bank. The suspension of the latter bank created a painful sensation, and the instances of ruin caused by it are said to exceed in number and severity those from any single calamity of the same nature. A number of families of Indian officers had all their savings invested in its shares. The break-down of the bank is attributed to the persistent attacks of speen ators in shares, whose proceedings are loudly denounced, and steps were being taken on the Stock Exchange to check the operations of the gang, whose proceedings are calculated to overthrow any bank against which they may be directed.

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The Stock Exchange Committee, by fifteen to tweive, resolved to make no alteration in the mode of dealing with bank shares. A general meeting of the members was to be held on the subject.

An official statement of Overend & Gurney's affairs shows but little prospect of the shareholders getting back much of their million and a half of the paid-up capital. The direct habilities are nearly £14 500,000 sterling, exclusive of £8,800,000 of contingent habilities on bills in the hands of customers.

Hawkes, Whitford & Co., private bankers at St. Colomb and Falmouth have suspended. The habilities are estimated at £200,000 sterling.

The weekly returns of the Bank of France show a further large increase of 59,250,000 francs in cash.

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The Paris Bourse on the 9th of June was quiet and steady. Rentes, 62f, 90c.

The cholera continues its ravages in Holland. The The cholera continues its ravages in Holland. The last weekly return from Rotterdam shows eighty-five cases—fifty-five proving fatal—in the principal cities.

There had been rumors that Turkish troops had crossed the Danube, and come in co-lision with the Roumanians; that reinforcements had left Bucharest, and that the Hospodar would take command but they lack confirmation; but it is asserted that energetic measures are progressing in the principalities, sudding Hospodar had assumed command of 30,000

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HANGHAEI, May 7 — The Imperial troups are again victorious over the Rebels in the North.

1ea quiet The Sik market had closed. Exchange 6s. 5d. Freight 70.

Hong-Kong, May 18 — Exchange 4s. 5d. Arrangements are making at Japan most favorable to commerce.

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MELBOURNE, April 25—The McCulloch Government have returned to office. The tariff bill had been introduced, amended, and passed both Houses. The trade of the colon es was generally active.

The May mails from places on the West Coast of Africa have arrived. The news is unimportant.

-Auber is composing an opera for Mad'lle Patti, which will be brought out at the Paris Italian Opera next winter. Mons. Victorian Sardon is writing the "book," which will be

# THE CHOLERA IN NEW YORK.

Two Authentic Cases Reported Yester-day, but No Deaths - The General Health of the City Remarkably Good. Only two well authenticated cases of cholera have occurred in this city since our last report. Rumors concerning the disease, however, came to the Board of Health from every quarter, but for the most part they were uniounded. positive information in regard to the spread of the infection—if it should really spread in spite of the efforts made to arrest it—which will be given to the public daily from authentic sources, will be all that is necessary to allay any alarm the appearance of the disease may arouse. The Board of Health has determined upon tais course, so that the public may know, every day,

liance whatever upon mere reports, but to trust the statements we shall make daily from the records in the office of the Sanitary Superin-The health authorities, through the police

precisely what occurs, and hope by this means to suppress exaggerated rumors. This plan has been adopted upon mature deliberation, and we therefore warn our readers to place no re-

and their Sanitary Inspectors, have made such arrangements as will give them trustworthy information from every part of the city; and to the end that all patients of this kind may be treated promptly, they urge citizens to make such cases as come under their immediate potters because to the present police. notice known at once to the nearest police station—a circumstance that will insure medical sid and sanitary assistance in many cases even before the regular family physician can be found. The plan of action which has been already detailed in the *Tribune* will be carried out in every instance.

A house has been rented in Mulberry street, near the headquarters of the Board, in which to store disinfectants of all kinds, to be sent to any part of the city as soon as that body shall be notified by the police telegraph in regard to the place where they may be needed. The energy already displayed will be continued, or, if neces-sary, incressed, according to the exigencies that may arise from time to time. Relying upon this body and the statements they authorize, there will be none of that tear which arises from ignorance of events, and none of that alarm which. in such cases, flying or unfounded rumors always

EFFECTS OF THE POISON YESTERDAY. Honora O'Connor, at No. 27 Monroe street, was seized vesterday morning with those un-mistakable symptoms that always characterize the disease. The patient is a child eight years of age, and contracted the disease from some cause as yet unknown. Medical aid was promptly called, an Inspector was sent to take charge of the premises, and at 5 o'c'ock last evening hopes were entertained that the

case would not prove fatal.

A! out the same hour, William Peters, residng at No. 698 Water street, was attacked by the disease. This is but a short distance from the disease. This is but a short distance from the house already fatally visited in the case of Robert Gibert, which was detailed yesterday morning. News from the patient was at once sent to the office of the Board of Health, and the same prompt and efficient measures will in all probability save the life of this patient.

THE GENERAL HEALTH OF THE CITY. In the meantime, the general health of the city remains remarkably good. The deaths during the week ending last Saturday, including six from cholera and thirty-six in the public institutions, only amount to 363, being a decrease of thirty as compared with the pre-vious week. The deaths from zymotic diseases, however, increased to 100, being 24 more than during the week previous. The causes for this number, but will doubtless be found when each case comes to be specially examined and the locality in which it occurred aspected.

The premises occupied by Robert Gilbert, and n which he died on Saturday atternoon, were disinfected at midnight, eight hours after his death, instead of seventeen hours, as we stated yesterday morning. The inquiry for disinfec-tants at the headquarters of the Board of Health on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock was for a different article to be used in the same place—a fac which suggests to our mind the thought that none had previously been used.

PATAL CASE OF CHOLERA IN BALTIMORE.

A despatch from Baltimore, under date of June 18 (yesterday), says that a man named William Howard, forty-four years of age, and a resident of that city, died at the Infirmary at 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. He left this city on Saturday morning, and was placed under the best of medical treatment immediately upon his arrival; but his physicians were unable to arrest the disease.—N. Y. Tribune.

TOCHES.-Lieutenant-General J. B. Longstreet being screnaded recently in Nachitoches, replied

"Gentlemen:-I have no platform upon which to address you. If I approach Mr. Johnson, I am called a traitor; it towards the radicals, I am called a Rebel; therefore I must be content to ren ain on the fence. I thank you, gentlemen, for your sweet muste, and you, Mr. Orator, for the distinguished compliment you have paid me, and the manes of those noble patriots who have fallen for their country. We will ever cherish their memory with honor and pride, am, gentlemen, but an humble citizen, in fact only a prisoner of war on parole, and must be content with only looking on the changes that are now taking place in our land, and my voice must restrain itself until such time as when we will once more enjoy those rights and privileges as of yore. Again, gentlemen, allows me to thank you for the honor you have paid me, which, I assure you, is duly appreciated."

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kean reappeared in London May 17, after three years' absence, as "Cardinal Wolsey" and "Queen Katharme," in King Henry VIII. They had an immense audience at the Princess, and a brilliant reception. After the curtain had fallen, Mr. Kean and his wife were called, and Mr. Kean re

sponded in this little speech :sponded in this little speech:—
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—I would fain say a few words, but my strong emotion quite overpowers me. During our three years' absence we have travelled thousands of miles, and have been exposed to many dangers by land and by sea; but in storm or suashive in the hour of peril or in the day of success, one thought has ever been present to my wife and myself, and that thought was home—home, the residence of the heart. With the blessing of Froyldence we find ourselves again in England, and on the very spot of my past and well-loved labors, surrounded by kind and dear friends, whose affectionate greeting makes us indeed leef that we are once more greeting makes us indeed feel that we are once more

-Professor B ot said in his last lecture at Bo-ton, on Saturday, that flour should never be kept in barrels or boxes, but in cloth bugs. and this mode of keeping is all that makes European flour better than American. Horseflesh, he said, was inferior to beef, though there are efforts being made to introduce its use into France on account of its cheapness. It has been eaten at the great banquets, for example, but never a pound of it has been sold.

-A young girl, named Molly Mohan, accompanied one of the Fenian regiments from Wisconsin to the field as its "daughter." She is sixteen years old, the daughter of a Union soldier, who died of wounds received at the battle of South Mountain. She is said to be highly educated. She wears a short woolen dress and trowsers, on which is embroidered the

—Ole Bull was giving concerts in Russia with great success at the time when he was deplored as having died at Quebec.

## FINANCE AND COMMERCE

OFFICE OF THE EVENING TELEGRAPH, ¿

Tuesday, June 19, 1866. The Stock Market continues very dull, with the exception of Government bonds, which are in demand at a further advance. 10-40s sold at 96%, an advance of 4; and 7:30s at 1023, an advance of 1; 1031 was bid for 5-20s; and 1104 for 6s of 1881. State and City loans are quiet.

New City 6s sold at 97. In Railroad shares there is very little doing. Catawisca preferred sold at 25g, no change; Pennsylvania Railroad at 55, no change; Reading at 545@541, no change; and Philadelphia and Eric at 31, a decline of 4 on the closing price last evening: 129h was bid for Camden and Amboy; 384 for Little Schuylkill; 55 for Norristown; 564 for Minehill; 38 for North Pennsylvama; 624 for Lehigh Valley; 43 for Elmira preferred; and 43 for Northern Central.

City Passenger Railroad shares continue dull. Hestonville sold at 181@19, a slight advance; 86 was bid for Second and Third; 60 for Tenin and Eleveuth ; 22 tor Thirteenth and Fifteenth; 59 for Chesnut and Walnut; 30 tor Green and Coates; 27 for Girard College; 39 for Union; and 13 for Ridge Avenue.

Bank shares are in good demand for invest ment, at full prices. Farmers' and Mechanics: sold at 124; 140 was bid for First National; 140 for Philadelphia; 534 for Commercial; 90) for Northern Liberties; 30 for Mechanics'; 50 for Penn Township; 524 for Girard; 80 tor Western; 30 for Manufacturers' and Mechanics'; 64 for City; 41 for Consolidation; and 50 for Common-

wealth. Canal shares are firmly held. Lehigh Navigation sold at 572, an advance of 1. 264 was bid for Schoylkill Navigation common; 34 for preferred do.; 120 for Morris Canal preferred; 14 for Susquehanna Canal; and 541 for Delaware Divi-

Gold continues excited-opening at 157, fell off, and sold at 155 at 104 o'clock; 154 at 11; 1494 at 12 M.; and 151 at 1 P. M., a decline of 61 on the closing price last evening. -The New York Tribune this morning says:-

"The money market is easy, and call loans are abundant at 4@5 per cent. In commercial paper no change; best names setting at 5@5], and good at 6@6] per cent. The bank statement shows a large loss of gold and an increase of legal tenders. The loans are reduced slightly."

—The China at Halifax, with London dates to the 9th, brings the following quotations:—Cooscis closed at 86@86] Five-twenties, 64;@64;: Illinois Central shares, 75@76; Eric shares, 40;@40;. -The Cincinnati Gazette of June 16 says:-"Some of the banks gained in currency to day, and the under-current in the Money Market indicated an easier teeling; but the discount movement continued to show a close market, and rates of interest were firm at 102/12 per cent, in the regular way. With the plethora of capital in the East, the Western markets must soon case up. The wool crop

we tern markets must soon ease up. The wool crop is now moving, and this will draw into the channels of trade a large amount of currency. Aside from wool, however, this section of the country has very intile produce to ship to the seaboard. Ohio has been for some time importing waeat and hog products are, on an average as high here as at New York. Our designs are finding a Southern market for their stock, and while prices at New Or cans are maintained, but have attenuon will be paid to New York prices."

-The Chicago Tribune, June 16, remarks:-The Chicago Tribune, June 16, remarks:—

'The banks to-day were moderately well supplied with currency, and the Money Market was less stringent than for some days past, but it is nevertheless close, and borrowers have some difficulty in petting good paper discounted. The bankers are seting cautiously, and at present they are inclined to contract their discount liess lather than to extend. The bank rate of discount is steady, at 10 per cent. per snnum; but the street rates rule firm at 1@14 per cent. per month—The demand for Eastern exchange to-day was quite active, and we have to report a better leeling among holders, and a ous banks, but owing to an increased supply of currency there were but few sellers below par. A few round lots were sold among bankers at 1-10 discount, but the counter rates were s.eady at 1@1-10 discount, buying, and par, selling."

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES TO-DAY Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street FIRST BOARD

\$700 City 6s m d b. 97 \$2500 U \$1730s Aug 1023 \$1000 C & A 6s 89. c 93 100 sh Cat pt. . . sl0 254 100 sh Leh Nav 55m 57; 61 th Penna R. . . !ts 55 145 sh do. . . . 2d 55 -Messrs, DeHaven & Brother, No. 40 South

Thurd street, make the following quotations of the rates of exchange to-day at 1 P. M.:—

Philadelphia Trade Report. IUFSDAY, June 19 .- There is a fair trade doing in Flour for the supply of the home trade, at full prices but there is no inquiry for shipment. About 3000 bbls, were disposed of, mostly Northwestern extra family, at \$11.50@12.50; and small lots of superfine at \$8-25@9 25; extras at \$9@10; Pennsylvania and Ohio extra family at \$12@13.75, including 400 bols.

at the latter rate; and fancy brands at higher rates, according to quality. Rye Flour is in demand, and prices have advanced; sales of 200 obls. at \$6.600 6.75. In Corn Meal nothing doing.
The Wheat Market is almost at a stand, owing to the absence of supplies. We quote common and choice Pennsylvania red at \$2.4063 10; 1000 bush. choice Pennsylvania red at \$2.40@3 10; 1000 bush, spring wheat at \$2.50; white ranges from \$3.20@3 35. In Eve but little doing; Pennsylvania is held at \$1.30 P bushel. Corn is quiet, but the offerings are very small; sales of 500 bushels yellow at \$1.05, in the cars; and 3500 bushels mixed Western at \$1. The receipts of Oats continue light, and the demand fair; sales of 600 bushels common Pennsylvania at 70@75c; and 3500 bushels Western at 60@62c.

No. J Quercitron Bark commands \$31@31.50 P ton

Cloverseed is in demand, with sales of 100 bushels whisky moves slowly, with small sales of Pennsylvania at \$2.24@2.26; and Ohio at \$2.26@2.29.

—It is reported that there will be snother Mutual Friend in the field. Mr. Brougham has a version in preparation—he could write one in a day or two—and will probably play "Boffin." Silas Wegg's wooden leg will presently come to be a wonder, like Captain Cuttle's hook.

-Letters from Florence say that musicians, non-belligerents, are hastening to pursue else-where their barmonious calling. Andreoli, Petrelli, Blumenthal, and Mad'ile Jervis, pianists during the winter at Florence, have all left the new capital for Paris and London.

-The Bristol (Eng.) theatre completed the hundredth year of its existence on the 30th of May. On the opening night, May 30, 1766, a prologue and epilogue which had been written by Garrick were spoken.

The French journals still report the illmess